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The ALUMNI REVIEW

Published By BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 1

SEPTEMBER, 1935

Imposing Collegiate Gothic Fence To Be Built Along Beacon Street

First Section Expected To Be Erected By September 28 -- Structure To Extend
2200 Feet Along Widened Highway

Nothing appeals so much to the student and alumnus as the physical expansion of his college. It always stirs a surge of pride in the graduate to see "his college" grow. This is true, whether it be growth in the number of students, the number and grandeur of its buildings, the string

of victories over collegiate rivals, or the character and excellence of its curriculum.

When it was first announced that ten feet of the college's beautiful property along Beacon Street was to be taken for the widening of that thoroughfare, many an alumnus felt a

sagging at the heart—why should B. C. have to lose an inch of its spacious boundaries? But the recent announcement of Father Rector that an imposing collegiate Gothic fence would be erected along that side of the property revived the spirits of those who vi-
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B. C. Alumni Membership Rises Beyond 750 In Three Months

Daily returns show increasing gains in number of paid up members—total now exceeds other years at this time.

The response of the Alumni of Boston College to the membership "campaign" has been extremely gratifying to the officers of the association. The impetus given to the reorganization of the association has far exceeded the hopes of all those most interested. After Alumni Day, when 800 graduates turned out for the annual Alumni Day dinner, the dues were sent to the new office of the association at the rate of 50 a day.

There was a slight lull, and then in August, the total began to rise, until at Labor Day there were more than 650 members in good standing for the year. The new membership cards were sent out, and with them, a letter of thanks and a reminder of the gala days ahead for the alumni. Right away, the checks and money orders began to pour in again, and the 700 mark was passed.

2000 Members The Goal

It is now the hope of the officers that the 1000 paid-up membership mark will be passed before the Holy Cross game, and the first goal of 1200 will be attained by Christmas. The aim is to have fifty percent of the alumni paid up by New Year's, that is, 2,000 members. There are more than 4,000 graduates of Boston College living, and more than 3,000 former students who are eligible for membership in the association. That figure is repeated constantly so that the members will know exactly what our possibilities are.

By September 10, there are 4,300 names classified alphabetically and by classes in the new alumni file. These, for the most part, have correct addresses, due to the response on the part of members to the questionnaire sent out during the summer. After this edition of the alumni magazine is issued, another check on addresses will be made, and the work of listing will be continued. It is the hope of the association to issue a new directory of all graduates and "ex-men" by classes, with street addresses and professions, in about a year. It will be impossible to complete the task much before that time. Already there has been an excellent start made

toward the compilation of a complete directory.

Two or three, and some times oftener, calls are made at the alumni office for information concerning various graduates. It is now possible to supply that information, providing the request is of importance. Names, for solicitation of business, are consistently being refused. The name, or address, or business of an alumnus is given out only when the secretary knows the purpose for which it is sought.

Class presidents, interested members, and former officers of the association have been urged to facilitate the directory job by sending to the secretary any information concerning B. C. men which will speed the work.

Father Gallagher is delighted at the progress made, and has sent his compliments to the members who have shown such an interest at this time, and has expressed a hope that the 2,000 goal will be reached without difficulty.

Daily, graduates of the college are visiting the alumni office, paying dues in person, and discussing affairs with Dr. O'Connor, who has been in attendance almost daily since the work of the alumni reorganization got under way. They have expressed great interest and best wishes for the continued growth of the organization.

JAMES E. DAY '15, WINS SALEM PRINCIPALSHIP

James F. Day of the Class of 1915, and Vice-Principal of the Salem High School since 1926, was elected principal of the school at a special meeting of the Salem School Board on August 12.

A native of Salem, he was appointed to the faculty of Salem High as teacher of history after his graduation in 1915. Serving for a year in the army in 1918, he returned to his position in 1919, and in 1923 was appointed principal of the Bowditch grammar school. He holds degrees from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Good Jobs for All B. C. Men Is Hope Of Alumni Heads

Although the facilities of the alumni office are not yet equipped to do "placement" work, an endeavor is being made to obtain positions for our graduates who are not yet working, or who have been unfortunate enough to lose places formerly held.

No Boston College man should be idle. If the graduates know of any positions open, a call to the alumni office will be sufficient. A graduate will be contacted at once and sent to fill the place. Our business men especially, are urged to keep in mind the graduates who are seeking jobs. Even if there is no place in their own organizations, they may hear of an opening which could be well filled by a B. C. graduate.

Already on file in the office are twenty names, with complete educational data, and it is the hope of the officers of the association that these men be placed soon. Three have A. M. degrees in chemistry; one in mathematics; four would like to teach; three are anxious to do newspaper work; five have expressed preference for business; the other four will take any work that is available.

Contacts have been made for some, and a few will undoubtedly be placed soon. If the men who have influence in business will give these men a thought, it may be possible to find jobs for all. One graduate recently called at the college, and said if he had known it in time, he could have placed three men. Others probably have had the same experience, and all members of the association are again urged to give the matter thought and try to get B. C. men into the available jobs.

One of the plans of the executive board as soon as the alumni listing is complete, is to canvass every employer, and to pile up a list of contacts so that young Boston College men will have a chance to get into business. Many would like positions so that they may continue their education in the Graduate School or the Law School, and every true Boston College man should do all in his power to see that no B. C. man is without a job.

Dr. C. T. O'Connor Outlines An Active Program For the Alumni in the Ensuing Academic Year

Greater Association of Boston College Men Forseen as Result of Activities Proposed -- Internal Reorganization Described by President

At the request of many members of the Alumni Association, the address of Dr. Cornelius T. O'Connor, upon taking office last June as Alumni President, is published in this issue. Dr. O'Connor's speech reflects the aims and purposes of the new administration, and the great hopes of accomplishment in the coming year.

Gentlemen, it is the privilege of the officers of your association to be allowed to present to you the program for the coming year.

As an association we are fortunate in that nearly all our alumni are located within a radius of fifteen miles of Boston. As a result of this there has grown up a number of local clubs; the existence of some dates back forty years. Some of these chapters have been very stable and have always had a large membership. They have been of great help to members in their professional and business lives, and have had a definite influence on the civic and religious life of the community in which they exist.

Others have not been so fortunate. These have waxed strong for several years at a time, then have waned and then have been revived; but have never exerted consistently, any great influence, either for the welfare of their members, or for that of their community.

Delegate In Each Club

On the other hand, the central association itself has made progress in the past but not a progress as rapid as it might have been. This has been due mainly to the fact that as members of the alumni have increased, it has been difficult to keep in contact with individual members. We have now about 4000 graduates and about 3000 ex-men, that is, men who have attended the college for a year and left in good standing, and who are eligible for membership in the alumni association.

It is evident then that keeping in individual contact with this large number of men has been a difficult task; and as a matter of fact, it has not been done successfully, though the establishment two years ago of The

Alumnus, by Mr. John Tobin, was a great step forward, and is an accomplishment for which we cannot be too deeply grateful. This magazine is issued to all the graduates of the College whose addresses are on file, regardless of their financial status with the association, and is financed by the Alumni Association.

It has been the growing conviction of the officers of the association, that the alumni should consist of the Associated Clubs of Boston College. They feel that the city clubs or district clubs should be in close union with the association. Each club will have a delegate with one or more votes, depending upon the number of paid-up members in the main association. The delegates will constitute an advisory board which will sit in with the officers of the association and help conduct the affairs of the alumni.

The officers of your organization will then be in constant contact with the local chapters and conversely the local chapters will constantly be able to advise the officers of the association. There will be a conference, as soon as possible in the fall, with the presidents, or elected delegates, of the local clubs.

New Constitution Planned

They, in conjunction with the executive board, will draw up a standard constitution for the local chapters. This constitution will be modelled after those that now exist in the local clubs with whatever changes seem best after a consultation with their delegates. If the local chapters then show the necessary interest, it is intended that the nominating committee will be made up of elected delegates from the associated clubs, the number of votes of each delegate being based upon the number of paid-up alumni members.

This constitutional change will be presented to you when conditions are satisfactory. This is truly representative government, and it is the type of organization that has been so successful in the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Order of Foresters and many other organizations.

Your officers noted with interest, the recent election of Dr. Elliott Cutler as president of the Associated Clubs of Harvard College. Evidently they are faced with the same problem on a larger scale than this association and hope to solve it in the same manner.

In a few areas the local clubs are too small. It is the intention of the officers, together with the representatives of the larger clubs, to analyze the areas, geographically and numerically, and to combine the existant small town clubs into more potent district units.

Unless all the local chapters become integrated with the alumni body as a whole, instead of being as they are now, entirely independent units, they will rise and fall, appear and disappear. We all know that some of these chapters have been wrecked in the past by the selfish political ambitions of members, and we have no guarantee that it will not happen in the future unless they are an integral part of the association as a whole.

On the other hand, the opportunity to have members on the advisory board, and, if they show the activity that they should, to elect delegates who will be the nominating committee, will do away with a method of election which has not been truly representative.

Dues Are Reasonable

For this to come about however, it is necessary that the members show their interest by becoming paid-up members in the Alumni Association. In the past the total number of the alumni who have paid dues has been too few. The dues now are \$2.50 a year and will include this coming year the issuance of the bulletin six times. Your officers feel that these are reasonable dues. The officers desire only to assess members for as much as is essential to pay expenses.

In the program of the association itself there is a trinity of action: one social, one intellectual and one spiritual. Social activities are usually

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Dr. O'Connor's Plan

allied to our athletic program here at the college. The association will hold its annual football dinner dance at the Statler. Those who have attended in the past are its best advertisers. If you go this year make your reservation early. Besides the annual dinner to the football team, there will be two or more sports nights held here at the college in the week preceding some important game. Details will be announced in the bulletin.

Besides furnishing speakers to local clubs, as well as debating teams or the musical clubs of the college, on all of which the local units will have first call, the association itself will offer several evenings of entertainment of a more intellectual nature than the social program outlined. There will be several nights devoted to music, to literature and to science. Details of these also will be announced in the bulletin.

Many Entertainments Planned

There is, at the present time, a dearth of intellectual entertainment offered to the members. These evenings will be inexpensive, possibly free, and will be open to students, alumni and friends. The quality of these entertainments will be a test of our ability. The response that you make will be a test of your intellectual interests.

There will be established, during the coming year, a system whereby the students of this college may have the advice of graduates in different walks of life. You men in the different professions and in business will be called upon to see in your offices or homes a few men who will be assigned to you. You will be their counsellors, advising them as to the possibilities and opportunities in the various walks of life for which they are preparing.

The students will thus have the benefit of your maturity and experience, and the wisdom and judgment that result from these. This system has been in existence for years in other universities and has been successful. We would be neglectful of our duties to the students if we did not apply it here.

Improved Monthly Bulletin

The ALUMNI REVIEW will be presented six or eight times. This is your magazine. It is you who must furnish both the news and the articles.

The quality, type and number of articles written for this bulletin by laymen constitute an index of your intellectual calibre and quality. Send news and articles to the alumni office here. The projects and activities of the association itself, and its constituent chapters, the local clubs, will be faithfully recorded. Therefore read your bulletin completely.

The third part of this trinity of action is the spiritual program, and of course this is the most important. Unless our program is intimately united with Christ and His Church, unless we are continually drawn back to Him who is Peace, Unity and Communion, selfishness will hinder our progress, human weaknesses will tend to dominate, zeal and ardor will cool, and discord and confusion rear their ugly heads.

Individual classes will come here in five year groups, and the older classes in ten or fifteen year groups, and have an annual Communion breakfast here at the college. This program will be carried into effect by individual contact with the president of each local club to see that there is, during the coming year, one Communion breakfast. Some of the chapters have done this sporadically. It should be an annual custom. The Mass should be heard at a local church. This sets a good example. It makes the chapter and the college known and talked about by the people in the community. The association itself will hold one Communion breakfast here, during the coming year. There is a treat in store for the future. No more will be said now except to promise week-end retreats during the year. Watch the bulletin!

Opportunity For Action

Besides the intensification of our spiritual life as individuals, there is offered the opportunity for united action. There is a group which, with the benediction of His Eminence, has, for the past several months, been meeting and studying problems such as social reconstruction, the liturgy of the Church, the relationship of Church and State, the development of liberalism, Christian marriage, birth control and other topics, and they welcome additions to their ranks.

Anyone interested in associating himself with a small discussion group, and discussing interesting and important problems, address a card to Mr. Frederick McDermott in care of the alumni office, and he will gladly welcome you. We extend now an invita-

tion to the members of the graduating class who belong to the sodality to join this group.

You have done a splendid work, and here are men in the alumni, anxious to have you continue your activities with them, as members of the alumni. We can assure you that you will enjoy this activity. The vista of action unfolded to one who has studied this is so glorious, the opportunities for joy, real Christian happiness and fullness of life so manifold, the good that can be done so great, that one is at a loss for words.

Other Interests

Are there not in this alumni, enough men interested in music, interested in it enough to come together and learn to sing the glorious music of Palestrina and the other geniuses born in and of the Church; men who would join with the splendid choral group of the student body and make a singing society that could become the boast of our people?

Are there not sufficient men interested in learning the richness of life to be obtained from a knowledge of the profoundly, intimately beautiful liturgy of our Church, and when they have so enriched themselves to go out to small groups and enrich others?

Are there not some men in public life in our alumni who together would learn and discuss the problems of Church and State, the trends of the modern state and attempt to direct and influence events our way? Are there not enough of these men who will take St. Thomas More as their patron and found a guild within this alumni?

Are there not a few men, real Catholic men, interested enough in physical education to become a group that would meet together regularly, and discuss the problems of the physical upbringing and recreation of the youth of our City, and work with a common purpose? Are there not enough lawyers to form a group to observe the legislation at the Statehouse, according to the advice of His Holiness, and who would under the direction of His Eminence, protect, and safeguard our Catholic principles?

The field is so great that there is room for every interest, and for every kind of activity. If these things are not done, and more, then we will have forfeited the opportunity that comes to a group of men but once. If we are not interested in any of the varied

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The New Dean of Boston College



THE REV. JOSEPH R. N. MAXWELL, S. J.

Largest Class Ever Entered

B. C. Admits 500 Freshmen in 73d Year; Total Enrollment At the Heights is Now 1,500

Boston College began its seventy-third academic year this month with the entrance of 425 freshmen on Thursday, Sept. 12. The sophomore classes were organized on Friday, Juniors on Monday, September 16, and the Seniors on Tuesday, September 17. More than 600 applied for entrance this year, 425 being accepted on the basis of entrance examinations, according to Dean J. R. N. Maxwell, S. J., who announced that the total enrollment of 1,500 students at University Heights is the largest in the history of the college.

Although students at Boston College are now free to choose either Greek or mathematics, a departure

at the college from the traditional prescribed courses, three of every four entering students elected to study Greek, Dean Maxwell declared. Greek as a cultural subject has always been required at B. C. and because of its importance in a complete classical education, it is still a requirement in the A. B. With Honors course.

Classes in Italian are being introduced for the first time at Boston College, under the direction of Professor Antonio L. Mezzacappa of Boston.

Changes in the personnel of the registrar's office were announced by the dean, with Patrick J. Sullivan appointed General Registrar for all

schools at Boston College, College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, Extension School and Junior College. Francis L. Campbell has been appointed assistant registrar in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Additions to the faculty, in addition to the Jesuit changes previously announced, are: Francis Maynard, biology; Thomas I. Ryan, biology; Giacinto D'Alelio, chemistry; Henry Titus, history; Antonio L. Mezzacappa, Italian, and Charles J. McGill, journalism.

Fellowships in chemistry have been awarded to Timothy E. McCarthy, 1550 Tremont Street, Roxbury; Francis P. Smith, 11 Dalrymple Street, Jamaica Plain; Edwin T. Mitchell, 18 Mendon Street, Roslindale; Raymond J. Perry, 169 Eastern Avenue, Malden, and Anthony J. Chenis, 70 Upsala Street, Worcester.

Fellowships in physics have been awarded to E. Herman Anderson, 84 Day Street, Boston; John J. Powers, 8 Cherokee Street, Roxbury, and James B. Sullivan, 86 Phillips Street, Lawrence.

In regard to the new courses at Boston College, Dean Maxwell said: "In order to stimulate a more scholarly interest in our students and to better prepare them for the advanced work of professional and graduate schools, we have seen fit to make certain changes in our curriculum. These changes will go into effect this year. Courses leading to the degree of Ph.B. have been dropped from our curriculum, and after 1938, with the graduating of the present Junior and senior classes, the degrees will have been discontinued."

The scope of the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science courses has been broadened to make provision for students whose high school preparation does not fit them for a college education along strictly classical lines, the Boston College dean announced.

"We have inaugurated two courses of studies leading to the A. B. degree, which shall be known as the A. B. With Honors and the A. B. Without Honors," Father Maxwell said. "The purpose of the honors is to provide our more gifted students with greater scholastic opportunities. As the students of this course are expected to do more extensive and intensive work they shall be chosen at the discretion of the Board of Admissions from those who have expressed

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Varsity's Early Football Practice Points to Successful Season

Promising Group Of Sophomores Adds To Strength Of Squad
Under Head Coach "Dinny" McNamara, '27

By Ray T. Harrington

On Wednesday, August 28, Head Football Coach John R. "Dinny" McNamara, '27, called out his varsity squad for the initial practice of the 1935 Fall Campaign. Sixty-five varsity eligibles were invited to attend the opening, and of these sixty reported for the first session. By the end of the first week, however, those equipped numbered more than seventy-five. With impetus given from the earlier Spring practice, the squad got away to a flying start and Coach McNamara and his assistants Harry Downes and Bill Ormsby began immediately to mould a powerful organization.

The squad, in the opinion of the coaches and authorities, looks to be one of the most promising to wear the Maroon and Gold. Hard hit though it was by graduation, the squad has been swelled by the advance of a goodly number of outstanding men from last year's Freshman eleven. Herein lies the secret of the Eagles' strength this year, for these men, now sophomores, will be eligible to fill in those key positions vacated by Old Man Graduation.

Varsity men returning to the line include Capt. Joe O'Brien and Ed Furbush at the ends, Andy Dominick and Oscoe Gilman at the tackles, Alec Pszeny and Neil Owens at the guards and Vin Keough and Paul Toomey at center. In the backfield the veterans include Flaherty, Fenlon and Shannon at quarterback, Ferdenzi, Avery, Driscoll, Brennan, Caroselli at the halfbacks, Huxley and Tortolini at fullback.

New Sophomore Strength

Last year's Frosh now eligible for varsity work include Cahill and Mahoney at end, Janusus and Buckley at tackle, Martin and Craig at Guard, McFadden and Blandori at center. Backs coming up are DeNatale, a quarterback, and halfbacks Guinea, Bryan, LaRonde and Lepeisha. Fearing a weakness at the pivot position due to the loss of Long Paul Donohoe by graduation, Coach Harry Downes decided to convert James Kissell, line smashing fullback of the Frosh into

a center. Kissell, whose home is in Nashua, N. H., began his conversion last May in Spring practice, and is now considered on a par with his fellow pivoters. Ben Gambino, a Junior, who succeeds Ed "Golden Toe" Kelly as squad barber, has been shifted from the backfield to the tutelage of Bill Ormsby, end coach, and his progress has been such to assure him serious consideration for a starting post. These are the only changes in the positions of the men.

The entire squad, in excellent physical condition, was given an opportunity after ten days of double session drills, to take part in contact and scrimmage work. Here Coach McNamara had his first chance to see his boys under fire, and the results were most gratifying. Combining more weight and speed than has been witnessed in Eagle teams in years, the 1935 squad made a most impressive showing. Two hundred pounders like Dominick, Gilman, Janusus, Pszeny and Cahill were crashing and hitting with a power and agility that tore great holes in the second squad's line, to allow Tillie Ferdenzi, the Mighty Mite, Tom Guinea, Driscoll and Avery to slash through for long gains. Brennan, Tortolini and Flaherty all manifested a remarkable mastery of blocking ability, remarkable for so early a stage in their seasonal development.

Two-fold Attack Planned

With the knowledge of the capability of this powerhouse attack, Coach McNamara has fashioned a system of offense to counterbalance this brute power. With fast, agile, ball-sure backs, he has opened up the Eagles spread by building up a series of lateral pass plays that will cause opponents many hours of uncertainty. Threatening, ever threatening with the dangerous lateral, McNamara will be able to take advantage of every ounce of power within the squad. For between the twenty-yard markers, the Maroon and Gold will offer a thrilling spectacular, goose-pimpling attack with the pigskin constantly flashing on the end of a lateral. Inside that twenty-yard line, McNamara can con-

centrate the crushing power of the team to crash over for victory.

The single weakness now troubling the coaching staff, is that of the guards. The declaration of the ineligibility of big Dimitri Zaitz, lost for the year, robs Downes of a veteran guard and leaves only the veteran Pszeny. Owens and Keaney, last year's replacements, should develop, and aided by the fighting sophomores, should erase the worried frown from the young mentor's brow.

Boston College will this fall offer a wide open brand of football, and a squad obsessed with the determination to Score! Score! Score! Laterals fast and furious will flash through the air and spectators will thrill to the chance, the daring of the high-flying and defiant Eagles.

Freshman Football Outlook Brightest In Several Years

Coach "Mal" Maloney, '34, Finds
Wealth Of Material In
Incoming Classmen

With the Boston College Varsity Football Schedule generally acknowledged to be more representative this year, and with great schedule possibilities for 1936 and 1937, thought must be given to the future prospects.

Schedule indications in '36 and '37 point quite directly toward the acquisition of several nationally known teams, and consequently interest is aroused in the entering Freshman football players at the Heights. This is so serious because those representing the Freshman on the gridiron this fall, constitute the backbone of the '36 and '37 varsity squads. Upon the appointment of Frank Maloney to the position of Head Freshman Football Coach, Frosh practice was called at the Heights on the earliest date in Freshman history. Frosh classes opened on Sept. 12th and on this first day, over fifty Eaglets were equipped and sent through a short conditioning drill. Such is the enthusiasm at the Heights this fall, that the optimistic march of the varsity has given Freshman football a decided impetus.

Among those who reported to Coach Maloney were a large number of boys who have made enviable records on High School and Preparatory

School gridirons. Among the back-field candidates was Gintoff, a 180 lb. quarterback from Claremont High School in N. H., chosen All Granite State back, Albert Horsfal of Dean Academy who tips the scales at 185 and also from N. H., Ira Jivelikian, 180 lbs. and Dick Cummings 183 lbs., two boys considered to be "tops" among Prep school athletes while playing at St. John's Prep.

Coach Maloney's face beamed when he beheld several 190-200 pounders who have signified their intention to compete for the tackle positions. Among these were Johnny Murray of Dean Academy, John Connolly of Lynn Classical, Jim Flynn of Lawrence Academy and Dave Walsh of Malden and St. John's Prep. Among the pivot men, big, blond, 200 lb. Ralph Worth, a teammate of Walsh at both Malden and St. John's, made his bow, along with Joe Keough of Medford and a brother of the varsity's "Vin", and Jimmie Sheehan who held the pivot post at Bridgton Academy under the tutelage of "Jackie" Fisher, former Fordham Phantom.

The guard group presents Fran Connelly and Bill Holland, the two outstanding guards in the City of Boston School League. Connelly at 185 lbs. is exceptionally fast for he managed to place second in the Regimental 100 yd. dash last year when running for Roxbury Memorial High. Holland is heavier than Connelly and was Bill Ohrenberger's greatest football joy at English High. A pair of guards from Bridgton Academy, Vozella, 175 lbs., and Toomey, 180 lbs., suggest a tremendous power and drive. And for the end jobs, Maloney finds McFadden of Arlington, Fay of No. Quincy, Martowski of Dean and Palumbo of St. John's Prep, the latter a boy who was featured by Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" strip as having made seven hits out of seven times at bat during the progress of one game at St. John's Prep last Spring.

With so commanding a group of prospective Frosh, and the enthusiastic comments upon their capabilities, the present football situation at Boston College offers a justifiable optimism toward the weightier schedules of 1936 and '37.

Supper will be served at Alumni Field—in boxes—with steaming coffee—right after the opening game, September 28. Fifty cents for supper.

Fordham Trip Directed By Two Boston College Graduates

**Largest Alumni Turnout For Annual Conquest Of Bronxites
Expected — Headquarters To Be At The Plaza Hotel**

The annual Fordham trip will take place on October 4, and from the early indications, it is expected that the largest alumni gathering ever to make the football trip to New York will be on hand at the South Station at 6 o'clock on Friday, to board the special train for Fall River.

The Fall River Line was selected this year, after a conference with the new General Passenger Agent, Mr. John V. Whalen, in order to keep the Alumni group closer together on the trip. Special low rates were offered, in order to reduce wherever possible the cost of the trip, and special trains will be provided at Fall River to return the members to Boston on Monday morning.

The round trip rates begin at \$11.50 and if finer accommodations are wanted by the members, they may be had at additional costs. Departure by the Fall River line is at 6 o'clock, one hour later than any other route. More time is had in New York, by using this route, and there is a very definite guarantee that all will be back in Boston on time Monday morning, as early as 8.05, if necessary. This will be of special interest to the many teachers in schools in and around Boston who will have to be at class on time.

Stops will be made at Canton, Norwood, and other places in that vicinity at 6.28 p. m. There will be a stop at North Easton at 6.37 to pick up men from the Brockton, Mansfield territory, and at 6.55 p. m. men from Attleboro to Middleboro can board the special B. C. train at Taunton. The same stops will be made on the return trip Monday morning.

Members of the Alumni Association should be pleased to know that the Plaza will be our headquarters in New York, one of the better grade hotels, and one of the most central spots in New York City. The Plaza is beautifully situated at Fifth Avenue and Central Park, and is only two blocks from The Centre Club, at 120 Central Park South, the headquarters of the Boston College Club of New York, where "open house" will be held

for all members of the Alumni. A table d'hôte dinner will be served after the game on Saturday at the Plaza, in the Persian Room, where Eddie Duchin's orchestra (Cambridge) is playing.

The trip this year is under the direction of two members of the Alumni Association, Messrs. Barry and Ward, who promise to conduct one of the finest trips the alumni has ever had.

The tourist company has made arrangements with the railroad company so that any members who wish, may return Sunday evening by train, leaving New York at 6 p. m., arriving in Boston at 11.15 p. m.

It is the desire of the committee in charge that all members who plan to go to New York, contact the agency at once, for reservations, or else call Mr. McGill at the Alumni office, and he will gladly take care of the reservations.

The boat will be practically ours on the trip over, and no students will be allowed to accompany the alumni. All reservations must be made by members of the Association, none will be made for an outsider. So, if members wish to have friends go along, they are urged to make these reservations in their own name. It is the earnest desire of the officers to keep the Alumni together on this trip.

An attractive alumni badge will be available for every man making the trip, with his name and class printed on it. Everything will be done to make this the most enjoyable trip to New York ever undertaken by the B. C. Alumni.

On to New York, and a real victory over Fordham. Plan now to come and give Dinny McNamara's boys the real encouragement they deserve, and see a great football classic.

September 28 is Catholic Action Day at Boston College. The Catholic Action program begins at noon, to be followed by the B. C.-St. Anselm's' game. After the game, supper, concert and dancing at Alumni Field. Don't miss it.

Our New Executive Secretary

Charles J. McGill, '20, New York Journalist,
Takes Over Duties In Alumni Office

By Dr. Cornelius T. O'Connor, '20,
President of the Alumni Association

After Charles J. (Charlie) McGill joined our organization as Executive Secretary on August 1, I found he had a wide acquaintance among Boston College graduates, despite his fifteen-year residence in other states, but for the benefit of those who haven't met him, it is fitting to introduce him to you here in the alumni publication.

When Charlie was a senior, in the Class of 1920, he was named business manager of the Sub Turri, because of his journalistic experience in Marlboro, where since a youngster he had been connected with the newspaper in that city, in various capacities. His career in journalism was easy to forecast.

Although we have seen little of him since commencement in 1920, we heard frequently from him, as one of the organizers of the splendid Boston College Club of New York, of which he was treasurer for several years. At one time, back in 1927 and 1928 the New York Club held regular monthly meetings in the private dining room of Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, on which Charlie was employed. It was said of him that by always reporting the N. Y. Club in the "red", he was always able to keep the bills paid and have a dollar on hand. We are hoping he succeeds as well with the Alumni Association.

When Father Rector was seeking a new Professor of Journalism for the new course to be given at the college, he found Charlie McGill, who had gone to Bridgeport, Conn., where he was a managing editor. The executive committee also decided to look Charlie over, and decided after a couple of conferences that a good newspaperman ought to make a good executive secretary. So the two jobs were awarded to our journalistic friend, and we are happy to welcome him back to the fold. He is now living with Mrs. McGill and their two children in Auburndale.

After leaving B. C. our new secretary was a city editor in Bridgeport and Providence, and then joined the staff of the old New York Tribune, later the Herald Tribune. He then

joined the staff of the New York Times, and also studied at Fordham.

Then he published some papers on Long Island and conducted a printing and publicity business there and in New York City, spending a lot of time each fall guiding political campaigns. Then he returned to the Herald Tribune as an assistant financial editor. He got a call from one of his old friends in Bridgeport, and went to that town for a year as a managing editor, where we found him.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY



Charles J. McGill, '20.

B. C. Men Join Ranks Of Medical Profession

Graduates of the classes from 1926 to 1931 who have completed their courses at medical school and who are now engaged in the practice of their profession or are interning in hospitals are very numerous. The ALUMNI REVIEW learns that Arthur J. Gorman, '26, has just opened a new office at 1460 Tremont Street, Roxbury.

Others to begin practice are Frederick L. X. Campbell, '28, at 665 Washington Street, Brighton, and Joseph F. McCarthy, '28, in Concord, N. H. Dr. McCarthy interned at the Cambridge City Hospital.

Graduates in medicine who are now interning at the Boston City Hospital are Joseph B. Doyle, '28, Arthur M. Morrissey, '29; Frank J. Sullivan, '29; James F. Carolan, '30; Thomas J. Cavanaugh, '30; Daniel M. Killoran, '30; William G. O'Connor, '30; and William J. Sullivan, '30.

At St. Elizabeth's are Kenneth A. Brown, '29; James A. Hennessey, '29; John T. Foley, Jr., '30; and Lawrence G. Mullen, '30. Joseph R. Cotter, '30, and Francis G. Carey, '31, are at the Carney. Alfred V. Mahoney, '30, is at the Quincy City Hospital.

The class of 1931 is represented at the Worcester City Hospital by Richard J. Gorman and Francis J. West.

On to New York October 4 for the Fordham Game. Make your reservations at once for the finest trip ever scheduled by the B. C. Alumni. Last time 300 made the trip. Let's make it 500 this year.

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Gothic Fence

(Continued from Page One)

sioned a broad highway almost running through the verdant Alumni Field.

The handsome trees which brought comforting shade to the stands on Alumni Field have been cut down, and the street is in the process of reconstruction, as the photograph in this edition of *THE REVIEW* reveals. Soon the work of widening will begin in earnest and then a fine sidewalk will be constructed along the property, all the way from the Reservoir drive to Hammond Street and College Road.

It will be along this boundary of the college campus that the fence will be erected, a long neglected want will be filled, and the college property enhanced greatly. It has been the hope of the architects, Maginnis & Walsh, for many years that this might be

built, to give that finished appearance so necessary to complete the picture of the beautiful structures on the campus.

It will also mean that another boulevard will skirt the property of the college, with Commonwealth Avenue on one side and Beacon Street on the other, providing easy access to the parking spaces and to the athletic fields.

The fence will be 2,200 feet long, and nine feet high, the sturdy stone pillars between the iron grills being thirty feet apart. These will be collegiate Gothic, with an artistic motif prevailing in the iron work, now under construction. The architect's drawing shows the main gate, with an auxiliary entrance, which will be the main feature of the construction, from an artistic point of view.

A row of fine trees will be replanted along this side of the grounds by the City of Newton, and in time will again provide the magnificent appearance which so many persons have

come to admire. That the entire project will be finished by next June is Father Rector's hope, and the next Commencement will see the dedication of this latest development in the physical properties of the college.

Already the workmen have begun their jobs, and the first sections of the fence are to be erected by September 28, the date of the opening of the football season at Boston College, Catholic Action Day, when the Eagles will try out their mettle on the boys from St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire.

Old grads and young grads are urged to make an inspection of the fence on that date, and will be able to visualize the beauty which the future holds in store for that section of the college grounds. Great care has been exercised in the design of the fence, and all who have viewed the original drawing of this project have expressed immediate approval of Father Rector's selection of a motif in keeping with the college architecture.

BEACON STREET UNDER CONSTRUCTION, BEFORE ERECTION OF FENCE



Beacon Street, along the north side of the Boston College property at Chestnut Hill, viewed from the junction of Beacon and Hammond Streets and College Road, as Beacon Street is being widened 10 feet. The row of trees has been cut down, preparatory to erecting a new sidewalk and imposing Gothic fence along the Boston College property. The first sections are to be built by September 28, the opening of the football season. (A.P. Murray Photo)

The Alumni Review
Published by the Boston College Alumni Association, Subscription \$1 a year included in Alumni dues.

VOL. 3. NO. 1 SEPTEMBER, 1935

Subscription \$1. a year, included in Alumni dues. To be published eight times during the year at Boston College, by the Boston College Alumni Association. Entered as second class matter, September 28, 1933 at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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JOHN F. COLLINS

John F. "Ted" Collins, first editor of *The ALUMNUS*, died during the past summer, soon after commencement, after a hard battle to regain his health, which has become impaired some years ago. He was a member of the class of 1920, and no man in the alumni was more beloved than he. During his college course, in service, and in the fifteen years that had elapsed, he drew to him hundreds of Boston College men who recognized his ability, his kindness and his personal charm.

"Ted" Collins lived an exemplary life, always a Catholic gentleman. Scores of expressions of sincere regret have reached the officers of the alumni association since his passing. Some years ago, when the President of the association, Mr. Tobin, decided to establish a magazine for the alumni, "Ted" was selected for the editorship. And without particular training as a journalist or a publisher, "Ted" set out to do a job. He set a standard that will be hard to follow, and the *Alumnus* won a prominent place in the ranks of alumni publications under his guidance.

The *ALUMNI REVIEW*, in its first issue, takes this opportunity to dedicate this issue to the mem-

ory of "Ted" Collins. While the set-up of the alumni magazine has been changed completely from that adopted by Mr. Collins, it is hoped that as the year goes on the magazine will take as high a place in the annals of collegiate journals as did the one which he so successfully established.

The tribute paid to him by the Cambridge Club, in this issue, speaks the feeling of all Boston College men who knew him, as one of the finest characters in our evergrowing ranks.

YOUR ALUMNI DUES

Dues for membership in the Boston College Alumni Association have been reduced from the former figure of five dollars a year to \$2.50. For members of the last graduating class the amount is \$1.00.

There may be some Boston College men hit so hard by the economic hurricane which has swept the country in the last five years that they are unable to pay. There cannot be many of these men, but undoubtedly there are some. Those men are not expected to pay anything—until they are able—and then it is the hope of the officers of the association that they will do so as soon as they can.

There are more than **FOUR THOUSAND** graduates of B. C. living. There are more than **THREE THOUSAND** "Ex-Men" who are eligible for the association. If the alumni association could reach a membership of 2,000 it would not only be unprecedented, but almost a record for any college. And that is the goal of your officers. **TWO THOUSAND** active members. Since Alumni Day last June the response to the various appeals made by your officers has been extremely gratifying, and it is the hope that there will be a further response in the next couple of months.

Dr. O'Connor's program, announced at the Alumni Day dinner, is being carried out. Already numerous events for the Alumni are under way, and in order to carry on successfully, your president must have your support. We need 1,000 members by Thanksgiving, 1,500 by Christmas, and 2,000 to start the new year.

WE'RE SORRY

Several members have received two or three questionnaires. One writes that he has received five or six. A few have received bills even after their dues were paid. For that we are extremely sorry, but we cannot help some duplication, while the work of reorganization is going on. With old files, stacks of cards, new cards, new files, new addresses, etc., piled high on the desks while the work is going on, there has been an occasional slip.

In the future, however, we hope there will be none of this. When the new alumni file is complete, the members will be classified by classes, towns and professions.

This is a real task, which has been directed by the Rev. Russell M. Sullivan, S. J. Everybody who comes out to the college takes one look at Father Sullivan—up to his neck in work—and says, "a whirlwind." Father Sullivan has been putting in every day an intense drive from 9 to 5 without a let-up. With a small staff of students this great work has been going on, and the first complete list of the alumni of Boston College, with verified addresses is nearly done.

The members are asked to "bear" with the officers and there will be no more duplication. The bills will be sent only once a year, except perhaps for those who need a second one to spur their memories to the fact that the small annual fee of \$2.50 is due. There will be a separate list of all graduates, and another of those who have paid and have joined the association. (Be sure to be in that list.) Then there will be another similar list compiled for the "ex-men" and the work of bringing them into the association will begin.

YOUR REVIEW

The President of the Alumni has pointed out in his address printed in this issue of the Review that "this is your magazine". The alumni "must furnish both the news and the articles", if we are to have an interesting, newsy periodical. The Editorial Board is entirely dependent in this respect upon the Class Secretaries and Club officers.

OBITUARY

In Memoriam

WHEREAS, The Boston College Club of Cambridge has learned with deepest regret of the death of John F. Collins, a graduate of the class of 1920, editor of *The ALUMNUS*, and a member of this Club, and

WHEREAS, his foresight, vision, and untiring efforts brought the College, the Alumni, and the student body into closer union through his excellent work in publishing *THE BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNUS*; and

WHEREAS, he was a devoted son of Alma Mater, and loyal to the best traditions of Boston College, and

WHEREAS, he was a true Catholic gentleman,

THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, that the members of the Boston College Club of Cambridge, in submission to the Divine Will, pray for the repose of his soul, and be it

Further Resolved, that the Boston College Club of Cambridge extend its sincere sympathy to the family of John F. Collins, for their irreparable loss, and be it

Further Resolved, that the Secretary send a copy of these resolutions to the Editor of *The ALUMNUS*, and to the sisters of our dear departed member, John F. Collins.

Frank McCrehan, President

David E. Hockman, Secretary

JOSEPH J. HURLEY, '16

Classmates and fellow alumni were shocked to read of the accidental death of Asst. United States Attorney Joseph J. Hurley, Boston College 1916, former Chairman of the Boston School Committee and professor of torts at Boston College Law School. Hurrying from his office in the Federal building, to catch a train to Gloucester to join his family at his summer home, he tripped and fell on Hanover Street as the result of a dizzy spell, and sustained a fractured skull. Taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, he was operated upon in an attempt to save his life, but death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage caused by the fall.

Mr. Hurley after graduating from the College, served with the 2nd Division of the Army during the World War. Enlisting as a private he was

commissioned a lieutenant in October, 1918. While serving in France he was wounded and gassed.

Entering Harvard Law School he was graduated in the class of 1931, and was admitted to the bar in the same year. He served for several years as a member of the Boston School Committee. He was affiliated with the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Marine Corps League.

Mr. Hurley is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter.

EDWARD G. CONNELLY, '15

Edward Gregory Connelly of the class of 1915, a member of the publicity staff of a prominent New York advertising agency for six years and for three years prior to that a mem-

ber of the financial and advertising staffs of the New York Herald Tribune, died last Good Friday morning at Bellevue Hospital of a fractured skull suffered the day before when he was struck by a trolley car at Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue.

With Mr. Connelly when he died was his wife, the former Miss Gene McDowell, of New York, whom he married in 1924. Also surviving are three children, Mary Cordellia, six years old, Edward Jr., four, and Gene Elizabeth, two, and three brothers.

Mr. Connelly was born in Framingham. He received an M. A. degree at Columbia University in 1923. During the World War he served overseas with the United States Army and was wounded once.

He began his journalistic career in 1924 as a staff financial writer on "The Journal of Commerce." In 1929, he joined the staff of the Herald Tribune as a financial writer and a short time later was made insurance editor.

He was a member of the Boston College Club of New York, the Catholic Writers' Guild and Sigma Delta Chi.

He was buried in Framingham.

EDWARD V. WALL, '34

Members of the class of 1934 were greatly shocked to hear of the death of their classmate Edward Vincent Wall of Roxbury who died Aug. 25 at the home of his uncle R. J. Powers of 62 Waverley Street, Roxbury, where he was visiting when suddenly stricken with a heart attack. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wall of Roxbury.

The second member of his class to die, Mr. Wall was 25 years old. At the time of his death he was planning on entering the insurance business in Boston and had returned from Hingham for that purpose. While at Boston College he was a member of the track team under Coach Jack Ryder for four years, specializing in distance runs.

His funeral was attended by a large gathering which included a group of his classmates and a representative group from the Washington Lodge of the N. E. O. P. of which Mr. Wall was a past member. Mr. Wall came to Boston College from English high school. His sudden and early death was a loss to the Alumni, whose prayers will be forever his.

Alumni Association Sponsors Week End Retreats at Cohasset

Rev. Edward P. Tivnan, S. J. to conduct spiritual exercises—First retreat will be given next month.

Extending the field of her spiritual activity, Boston College, under the auspices of the Alumni Association this year, will sponsor weekend retreats for laymen. Thus there will be inaugurated here in New England another of those units of spiritual power, erected by the Society of Jesus in various parts of the United States, and in fact, throughout the world.

An encyclical letter of Pope Pius XI, issued December 20, 1929, was entirely devoted to the subject of retreats. Among other things he wrote: "We most strongly recommend these spiritual exercises which are made in private and are called 'closed', for in these a man is more easily separated from creatures and concentrates the dissipated powers of his soul on God and himself, and on the contemplation of eternal truths."

The letter then goes on to show how helpful these private retreats are for that growth in personal perfection whence there springs forth a real apostolic spirit. "Our own regions", the encyclical continues, "require compact companies of good laymen, who, united to the Apostolic hierarchy by close bonds of charity, may help it with active industry, devoting themselves to the manifold works and labors of Catholic Action."

Delightful Spot Chosen

Bellarmino House, Cohasset, Massachusetts, the place chosen for the retreats, is an ideal spot. It is far enough away from the large city to insure the quiet of retirement, so necessary if one is to reap the full fruit of a retreat. At the same time, it is near enough to be easily reached by motor or train. The house itself, occupying a prominent point on the south shore, offers a delightfully extended view of Massachusetts Bay.

Beginning Friday evening, October 4, retreats will be regularly conducted each week, until June, 1936. The retreatants will be expected to arrive before seven o'clock on Friday evening and will remain until Monday morning. The exercises will be so

arranged that it will be possible to reach the city at a seasonable hour on Monday morning.

The ideal, of course, is a retreat which would begin on Thursday evening and continue until Monday morning. If groups of twenty desire such a retreat, arrangements will gladly be made to accommodate them.

A further and very distinct advantage to be derived from the retreats at Bellarmine House, will be the fact that each group will be limited to twenty retreatants. It will thus be possible for those making the retreat to have individual, informal conferences with experienced directors. Many a problem is solved or prevented by viewing it from another's standpoint, especially when the new angle presented is spiritual.

Retreats Not Limited To Alumni

Although these retreats are under the auspices of the Boston College Alumni Association as a phase of its participation in Catholic Action, the retreats will not be limited to that organization, but will be extended to laymen in general. Hence, because the number of retreatants in each group is limited to twenty, reservations will have to be made well in advance. The retreatants will be selected in order of application. Those who do not name a definite date, will have their names placed on a waiting list and will be informed of later available dates.

Following the universal custom of the Society of Jesus throughout the world, there will be no fixed fee for the retreat. Freewill offerings, according to one's means, may be placed in unmarked envelopes.

The retreats will be under the direction of the Rev. Edward P. Tivnan, S. J. Communications addressed to him at Bellarmine House, Cohasset, will receive prompt attention.

Don't miss the opening game of the season! September 28, at Alumni Field—Catholic Action Day. Boston College vs St. Anselm's.

Alumni and Seniors Hosts On Catholic Action Day

Orchestral and Choral Music to be presented after football game at Alumni Field.—Seniors to entertain for underclassmen at dance on the College tennis courts.

The Alumni Association will join with other groups actively interested in the welfare of Boston College on Saturday, September 28, Catholic Action Day, to make this occasion at University Heights one of the most memorable in the College's history.

Catholic Action Day will be observed by the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, with many Boston College graduates participating, and will be graced by the presence of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the American hierarchy. The Cardinal is expected to address the gathering of Foresters, as well as the Very Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., President of Boston College. The program will be opened at 1.30 P. M. and in addition to addresses by the distinguished Archbishop of Boston, and our President, there will be a musical program by Boston College musical organizations and speeches by Frank J. Roland, Ph.D., and by William J. Barry, past High Chief Ranger of the Foresters, under whose regime the plan for training Catholic Action leaders at Boston College was inaugurated.

The proceeds of Catholic Action Day will be used solely for the education of sixteen young men, already embarking upon their academic careers, in the work of Catholic Action. They will receive the regular academic education at the college, and in addition, will receive particular training in leadership for the great work they are to undertake after leaving college.

After the regular Catholic Action Day program, the football season at Boston College will be opened, with the Eagles meeting St. Anselm's in the initial contest. Coach "Dinny" McNamara has been pushing his boys vigorously during the early days of practise for this contest. It is expected that at least 25,000 persons will see the first battle of the season, with the Foresters actively engaged in the sale of tickets for the game, and with the Eagles presenting an outstanding gridiron attraction.

(Continued on Page 19)

Largest Class

(Continued from Page 5)

THE NEW FRESHMEN DEAN



The Rev. Francis L. Archdeacon, S. J.

a desire to be enrolled in the course, provided the previous scholastic standing, application and interest gives promise of their future worth."

"Students in the honors course will be grouped separately," the dean declared, "a high grade of work both in and out of classes being required." Library studies and other advantages for greater scholarship will be afforded, to acquaint the student with the research and source work required in professional schools. A special diploma will be awarded to these students. To qualify for the honor degree, a student must obtain "A" grade, with marks from 90 to 100, "B" grade, with marks from 80 to 90, in 13 courses and the grade "C", with marks of 70 to 80 in three-fifths of the remaining courses, the grades to be determined by class work, and comprehensive oral and written examinations.

New courses leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree also have been introduced at Boston College, three in biology, chemistry and physics; three in education, history and the social sciences, which in addition to specialized courses in these three branches, include also such subjects as English, modern languages, philosophy, etc.

Because of the more extensive choice of the elective courses to be offered to the present sophomore class in 1937, the college has reorganized this field into concentrated groups to

prepare the students for entrance into professional schools or for the continuance of studies in graduate schools.

Another departure at B. C. is the change in the pre-medical course. These students will begin their pre-medical studies from the time of their entrance into freshman, with greater emphasis on the pre-medical branches. German will be studied by these students as their modern language.

Four modern languages are being offered this year, French, German, Spanish and Italian. History is offered in both freshman and sophomore years, including courses in Christian Antiquity, the Middle Ages, Europe after the Middle Ages, and Modern Times.

In addition to the original research work which will be required of every student, each will be responsible in his senior year for a thesis on some phase of his major subject. The major is to be chosen at the end of the sophomore year, and concentration on the subject chosen is to be made during Junior and Senior years.

THE COLLEGE REGISTRAR



Patrick J. Sullivan

HYDE PARK CLUB

The newly organized Hyde Park Club held a meeting at the K. of C. building. About twenty members were present. Dr. O'Connor, alumni President, presented the plans of the Association for the year. John Buckley, the President of the Club has an ambitious program for the year, and this new club promises to set the pace for others.

Plan your after the game party at the College—Saturday, September 28.

Dr. O'Connor's Plan

(Continued from Page 4)

topics which constitute Catholic Action, really actively interested, then there exists a grave doubt as to the quality of our Catholicity.

For those who may be critically inclined, your officers ask you to remember the words of Cardinal Newman that, "Good is never done except at the expense of those who do it. Truth is never enforced except at the sacrifice of its propounders. At least, they expose their inherent imperfections, if they incur no other penalty; for nothing could be done at all, if a man waited till he could do it so well that no one could find fault with it."

Alumni To Be The Judges

Your officers will then do their best, and a year from now render an account as your servants, and that account will constitute the basis, not only of your judgment of them, but also of their judgment of you.

If we can but comprehend, as Mr. Charles Birmingham, so beautifully phrased it, in his address to the graduates in 1930, "The satisfaction of heart that comes to one who has shared himself with others, and who can realize in the end of his days that others are happier because he has lived," then we will not fail our destiny of leadership, for this is the essence of the joy of leadership. If we can but even reflect some of the fire that leaps from the minds and souls of converts like Chesterton, then who will ask Our Lord, as he does in his prayer, to

"Tie in a living tether

The prince and priest and thrall,
Bind all our lives together,

Smite us and save us all;

In ire and exultation

Aflame with faith, and free,

Lift up a living nation.

A single sword to thee."

B. C. REPRESENTED

AT HASTINGS INAUGURATION

The Rev. F. A. O'Brien, '02, pastor of St. Cecilia's Parish, Hastings, Nebraska, represented Boston College at the inauguration of John Wallis Creighton as the ninth president of Hastings College. The ceremony, attended by representatives from many colleges in the Middle West, was held at Hastings on May 28, 1935.

BOOK REVIEWS

GENTLE IRELAND, By Hugh De Blacam. Milwaukee: Bruce.

Hugh DeBlacam is perhaps best known in America through his *Flying Cromlech*, an engaging novel which was so popularly received a few years ago. Through *Gentle Ireland* he will undoubtedly gather to himself a still greater following of admirers for he brings his readers heart to heart with all that is so exquisite about gentle Ireland.

This is a book for recreational reading. There is a strain of gaiety coursing through its pages (and is not gaiety the rich endowment of an Irish heart?). Yet the various phases of the Christian culture to be found in the history and modern life of Erin are based on fact. The reader's knowledge of this glorious culture is delightfully refreshed. Aodh De Blacam is capable of interpreting the innermost soul of the Irish people. His all-too-short, vivid sketches provide intimate glimpses of a people whose culture has been so closely (through sometimes questionably) linked with the advancement of civilization. And what simple folk stalk from the pages of this attractive book, "old, plain men in homespun garb; men with rosy faces, keen, untroubled eyes!" For are not the Christian peasant lands the reservoirs of hope for civilization?

The reader becomes acquainted with the parish priest, always bent upon some practical mission; the student proudly displaying the gold Fainne on his lapel; the lively children from the lime-white cottages who daily call at the chapel and in their sweet simplicity say; "Goodbye, Lord, and tell Your dear Mother that I was asking for her." Then there is St. Patrick, the greatest of all Irishmen, though by adoption, who founded Irish literature, and whose writings are its oldest monuments. Irish folk-lore, in all its beauty and delicacy, is an integral part of the people. And the author deftly pictures the shanachie, sitting beside the "fragrant, golden-glowing turf-fire," relating historical traditions, reciting Ossianic verses, etc.

None needs to be reminded that Ire-

land is essentially a spiritual nation. The cornerstone of that spirituality is the Mass, for the Mass is everywhere; "nowhere in the world is an Irishman wholly an exile." De Blacam graphically depicts the scene of the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin—"Ireland's greatest moment"—to which His Holiness was invited in a personal letter from an old countrywoman who advised the Pontiff: "When you come, let your Holiness not be delayed in Paris or London, by banquets and speeches, but step straight into your aeroplane at the Vatican City and fly over to Baldoyle without a stop." The author calls forth outstanding figures in the historical lore of the island: Colmcille, the first Irish exile; Brian Boru, emperor of the Irish; Blessed Oliver, friend of Rapparees; and Matt Talbot, trade unionist of our own times, a plain laborer who was a great spirit.

Gentle Ireland, written at the instance of Padraic Colum, is the accomplishment of a gifted writer, fortunately gifted to interpret the REAL Ireland. Interspersed throughout the book are charming poems, in many cases translated from the Gaelic by the author, and attractive photographs which help the reader to visualize in an entertaining way the variety and beauty of gentle Ireland.

A PHILOSOPHY OF FORM, By E. I. Watkin, London: Sheed and Ward.

Mr. Watkin has in this work carried out in greater detail, in philosophical manner, and with surprising clarity the analysis of the order of being which he outlined in his earlier book *"THE BOW IN THE CLOUDS, An Essay in the Integration of Human Experience"*, the second volume of the series *"Essays in Order"*, of which he is one of the editors.

While acknowledging his debt to the philosophia perennis and to many contemporary thinkers, particularly Wust, Lossky, Spearman, and Dawson, he has achieved an original synthesis, and moreover illustrates in the writing that a sterile rationalism and scientism can be supplanted through

a rethinking of the traditional philosophy.

Assimilating rather than accepting the thought of the past and the present, and basing his thought on a sound metaphysic, he contends convincingly for the primary of intuition and contemplation in the acquisition of truth. He has thus avoided the pitfalls of personalism and eclecticism and attained an organic whole in his philosophy.

Watkin is allied in his thinking with the German phenomenological school rather than with such pure intuitionists as Berdayev, who rejects all metaphysics, in his attitude to both rationalism and positivism. To him "the order of being is the order of value, and the order of value is in turn the order of choice." Contemplation is the theme of this book—"Contemplation is the indispensable condition of all human thought and therefore of all human knowledge and of all human activities."

The contemplation which integrates human knowledge and action is the contemplation which perceives form and accepts the form it perceives. Thus contemplation of form alone reaches a comprehensiveness of truth adequate to the whole of human experience. Of especial contemporary interest is the author's chapter on Sociological Contemplation, and his analysis of the essential similarity of Fascism, Communism, and National Socialism.

Since *PHILOSOPHY OF FORM* is intended as a dynamic of life, individual, social and religious, it is a book not only for the philosopher, but also for the physicist, chemist, and biologist, the anthropologist and psychologist, the historian, the sociologist and social worker, the legislator and educator, the artist, poet and dramatist, the moralist, and the lover of life, natural and supernatural.

RATS, LICE and HISTORY, By Hans Zinsser. Boston: Little, Brown and Co.

This book is as unusual as its title. The influence of plagues and pestil-

Book Reviews

ences on mankind is brought home with clarity, vigor and a salty humor. The historian, particularly one who has had no formal education in bacteriology or allied branches of the medical sciences, will see history in a new light after reading this book. On the other hand, the author, to justify his excursion into history, writes in his preface—"In a way this book is a protest against the American attitude which tends to insist that a specialist should have no interests beyond his chosen field—unless it be golf, fishing, or contract bridge. The specialist — in our national view — should stick to his job like 'a louse to a pig's back'. We risk because of this performance—being thought less of a bacteriologist. It is worth the risk."

Professor Zinsser's fears are groundless. Not only has he achieved international fame as a bacteriologist, but it is a pleasure to find a specialist who can treat of both bacteriology and history in a scholarly manner.

THE NEED OF CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM, a Program for National Security. By William Y. Elliott, N. Y.: McGraw-Hill Co.

Professor Elliott of Harvard would substitute the shibboleth of security for that of equality in the democratic state. This is already well on the way to realization. To obtain this security he proposes a constitutional convention in 1937, at which the fundamental law of the land would be altered to meet the need of social and economic change as he conceives it. The specific changes advocated would do away entirely with the idea of constitutional limitation on the powers of the government. With the Supreme Court reduced to an anachronistic advisory body, the Executive or the Congress would be given power to do anything.

The proposals put forward in the book center around the fiscal and foreign policy of the government. It would seem that what the author desires is not change but the guarantee that economic solutions of a disturbing nature shall not prevail. The term security is used in this sense. But except for the advocacy of mechanical changes in the representa-

tive and administrative organization of the government, there is little new in the solutions offered.

THE NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION, an Analysis and an Appraisal. By Leverett S. Lyon, et al., Washington: The Brookings Institution.

Dr. Lyon and his associates of the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution present their study of the N. R. A. with the Blue Eagle left out. This is by no means an exhaustive analysis, but it is by far the best general survey of the actual administrative procedure of the N. R. A. that has yet appeared. The members of the Institute of Economics were from the beginning intimately connected with the Administration, and were therefore in a favorable position to correctly interpret its activities. The contents of the volume are devoted to an examination of the administrative setup, the formation and content of the codes, the application of Section 7a, the interpretation placed by business upon the fair trade provisions of the codes, and an appraisal of the N. I. R. A. as a recovery measure.

POPE PIUS AWARDS CROSS TO NOTED DOMINICAN

Word was received at the headquarters of the Dominican Fathers in New York early this month of the award of the Cross Benemerente by Pope Pius XI to the Rev. Edward L. Hughes O. P., S. T. L., for distinguished service during the extraordinary Holy Year of 1933-34. Father Hughes was a student at Boston College before he joined the Dominicans, and is well known as a preacher and editor throughout the eastern part of the country. He is a member of the Boston College Club of New York.

Father Hughes is national director of the Third Order of St. Dominic, and is editor of *The Torch*, a national magazine published by his Order. He founded the Blessed Martin de Porres Guild, which has for its purpose the promotion of the cause of canonization of Martin de Porres, Negro lay brother in the Dominican Order. He is also director of a national Catholic youth movement called the Angelic Warfare.

Plan your after the game party at the College—Saturday, September 28.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR AVIATION TRAINING

The Alumni Review has received information from the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum that vacancies exist in Classes V, VI and VII for elimination flight training in the months of October, November and December. Unmarried male citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 28, who are either college graduates or undergraduates who can produce a certificate signed by the registrar of their college that they have completed as a minimum the following mathematical courses: higher arithmetic, college algebra, plane and solid geometry, plane trigonometry and college physics.

Elimination classes will be held each month for three months starting October 14, 1935. Candidates for this training are required to communicate at once either by letter or in person with the Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass. Full information may be obtained at the Aviation Base.

CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

Among the physicians certified by the Civil Service Commission as being eligible for appointment as School physician in Newton were William T. O'Halloran of the Class of 1920, and Joseph Edward Flynn of the Class of 1926.

"HANK" O'DAY HONORED

The Rev. John J. Lane, '20, of St. Peter's church, Lowell, sends us the following item: Edward Francis "Hank" O'Day of the Class of 1929 was honored recently by the K. of C. Council of Lowell. "Hank" was hailed as the greatest coach who had ever trained a Lowell High School baseball team. His 1935 team was the most successful in the history of Lowell High School, winning 16 out of the 18 games played. In the play-off for the State championship, Lowell High was defeated by Somerville High at Fenway Park.

"Hank" played third base during his four years at the Heights, and batted for an average well over .300. His classmates and fellow alumni will be glad to hear of his success at Lowell High.

Series of Sunday Afternoon Symphony Concerts Is Planned

Daniel F. Healy, '26, Dean Of Music At Duquesne, To Be One Of Featured Soloists

A series of five or six Sunday afternoon concerts of chamber music to take place in the college library during November and December is being arranged by the Boston College Alumni Association.

According to present plans, there will be concerts by the Chamber Orchestra of Boston, a group of 20 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Slonimsky, Boston conductor and pianist; the Townsend Singers, conducted by Prof. Stephen Sumner Townsend, with Celia Gomberg, violin soloist; the Boston Symphony Singers, a group consisting of Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano; Harriette Price, contralto; Raymond Simonds, tenor; Hudson Carmody, bass; and Nicholas Slonimsky, pianist.

Healy To Sing

Among the featured soloists will be Daniel F. Healy '26, Dean of the School of Music of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, who will be well remembered by all music lovers in Boston for his solo work with the Boston College Glee Club during past years.

Dean Healy is a baritone of unusual distinction, completing his training in Europe a few years ago. He was widely hailed by the press at every concert, and was chosen almost at the threshold of his concert career for the distinguished post he now holds. His appearance on the Alumni program will be a delight to all who have heard his brilliant voice.

Another soloist will be Hudson Carmody, another Boston man whose remarkable voice has won the plaudits of critics everywhere. His mother is well known in Philomatheia Club circles, and his brothers are also well known members of our association.

Slonimsky, one of the most brilliant and most colorful musicians in Boston, has received international acclaim as a conductor, particularly in the field of modern American music. He was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and began the study of the piano when he was six years old, under the guidance of his aunt, Mme. Isabella Vengerova, now a professor

at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He studied composition with Kalafati and Steinberg at the St. Petersburg Conservatory.

In 1923 he was invited to become a member of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. While there he wrote and saw produced his ballet "The Prince Goes Hunting."

In addition to conducting the Chamber Orchestra of Boston, which he founded, Mr. Slonimsky will appear as the pianist with the Boston Symphony Singers, the members of which have each achieved considerable recognition as singers. Miss Ehrhart is well known to Boston music lovers for her fine voice and her remarkable diction. Hudson Carmody, known for his singing in all parts of this country and Canada, was particularly successful last winter as soloist in the Wagnerian concert sponsored in Boston by the League of Catholic Women. Mr. Simonds is well known to radio and concert audiences, as is Miss Price.

Professor Townsend, conductor of the Townsend Singers, is now a member of the faculty of the Boston University College of Music. He has received international recognition as a choral director, being connected with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and other nationally known music organizations.

September 28 is Catholic Action Day at Boston College. The Catholic Action program begins at noon, to be followed by the B. C.-St. Anselm's game. After the game, supper, concert and dancing at Alumni Field. Don't miss it.

FRANK HEANUE OPENS NEW OFFICE IN BOSTON

John B. Woodward, Inc., national advertising representative, has appointed Frank W. Heanue as manager of its newly-established Boston office, in the Globe Bldg. For the last eight years, Mr. Heanue has been a member of the national advertising staff of the New York Times.

Frank Heanue is one of the best known B. C. men in the advertising business. He is a member of the class of 1917, and was an aviator in France during the World War. He has just moved here, with Mrs. Heanue and their two daughters, and they are living in Newtonville.

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Activities of the Clubs

LOWELL CLUB

The Lowell Club held its annual dinner in June at the Elks Building. More than 80 members attended. The following alumni were elected officers: James H. Riley, '19, President; Cornelius G. O'Donnell, '28, Vice-President; Walter Markham, Secretary. "Jimmie" Liston, former football star, as chairman of the nominating committee, delivered an oration which will remain as a classic. After the dinner, Francis McCrehan, baseball coach, William Ohrenberger of the Graduate Athletic Board, and Dr. Cornelius O'Connor, alumni President, addressed the gathering.

A new constitution was presented to the President of the alumni, and the President and Vice-President of the Club were elected as delegate and alternate respectively to the Alumni Council.

EVERETT CLUB

The Boston College Club of Everett has been especially active in carrying on educational activities sponsored by the Club in that city. The Club has a Boston College Shelf in the Everett High School Library and each year donates a sum of money to buy books. An annual medal is presented to the best speaker of the High School Lyceum at the Boston College Prize Debate. Last year the Club conducted an essay contest in the Junior High Schools, awarding a medal to the winner.

LAWRENCE CLUB

On Sunday, June 9, sixty members of the Lawrence Boston College Club attended the first solemn Mass of the Rev. Leo Shea, S. J.

The occasion was of great significance to B. C. men for in addition to the fact that Father Shea was a B. C. man, the Mass brought together four of the five Lawrence Jesuits on the altar for the first time. Father Patrick Higgins, S. J., was the Deacon, Father Joseph Fitzgerald, S. J., Sub-Deacon and Father William Murphy, S. J., preached the sermon. Following the Mass, Father Shea met the members of the club individually and imparted his blessing to all.

To the Presidents and Officers of the local clubs:

Your presence is requested at the alumni office Tuesday, September 24, at 8 P. M. This is a most important meeting. A standard constitution for the local chapters will be presented, and a plan whereby an advisory council will be formed with representation from the membership of each club. If you wish to have a strong local club affiliated with your Alumni Association, with representatives having a part in the conduct of the Association, be present on this evening. The meeting will be held in the Executive Secretary's office in the Tower building at the Heights. — Cornelius T. O'Connor, M. D., president of the Alumni Association.

The Boston College Club of Lawrence held its second annual summer formal dance and reception to the graduates of the college at the Andover Country Club on June 8.

Approximately one hundred couples, members of the club and their guests, enjoyed dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 A. M. to the music of the Grey Towers Orchestra.

Throughout the evening college songs were featured by the band, and just prior to intermission a chorus of thirty male voices rendered all the B. C. songs.

The committee in charge was: Joseph Doherty, general chairman, Charles Reardon, Joseph Comber, Dennis Callahan, Frank Hogan, John Hogan, Gerard Trepanier, Andrew Morris, Joseph Dwyer, and Bernard Kiernan.

NEW YORK CLUB

Edmond J. Murphy, Secretary of the Boston College Club of New York, is now living at 18 East 65th Street, (across from the President's town house) and urges all Boston College men who go to New York to live, to communicate with him at once, and join the New York Club. Alfred J. Bedard, president of the Club is at 270 Broadway, and the club's head-

quarters is at The Centre, 120 Central Park South. Mr. Bedard is anxious to enroll 200 members this year. He feels certain there are that many B. C. men in New York. The club once reached a membership of 150 under Phil Shea's regime as president, and Al is out to beat that figure by at least 50, he says.

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New Instructors Join Faculty of Law School

Four new instructors have been added to the faculty of the Boston College Law School for the coming year, it was announced recently by Reverend Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., President of the Boston College. "The growth of the law school is the outstanding reason for increasing the number of men on the faculty," said Father Gallagher. "The law school," he said, "has extended its lease for the second and third floors of the Lawyer's Building at 11 Beacon Street and the library has been enlarged to provide additional space for two thousand new books and reading accommodations for the entire student body."

The new instructors appointed are as follows: Frederick A. McDermott of Boston and Needham; Paul E. Troy of Boston and Melrose; Joseph R. Rooney of Boston, and Charles A. Birmingham.

Mr. Birmingham will give the course in Legal Ethics, replacing Francis J. Carney who resigned last year to devote his time to the chairmanship of the Committee on Professional Ethics and Grievances of the American Bar Association. Mr. Birmingham is a graduate of Boston College and of the Boston University Law School. At the present time he is Regional Director of the Federal Housing Administration and Supervisor of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Mr. McDermott, who will teach the course in Trusts in the evening division and act as assistant instructor for the classes in Evidence and Criminal Law, is a graduate of Boston College and of the Harvard Law School. During the past two years he has been director of the Carroll Law Club at the law school. He is a practicing attorney with offices in Boston and Needham.

Mr. Troy, whose law office is in the Park Square Building, will be assistant instructor in the courses in conflict of Laws and Constitutional Law, in association with Mr. John A. Canavan, Assistant United States Attorney for Massachusetts. Mr. Troy received the degree of A.B. at Boston College and the degree of L.L.B. at Harvard University. He has been serving as director of the Rugg Law Club at the law school of Boston College during the past four years.

The fourth appointment is that of Mr. Joseph R. Rooney as assistant to Mr. Henry E. Foley in the course in Corporations. Mr. Foley, Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston, is recuperating from an operation and during his absence the course will be conducted by Mr. Rooney. Since 1932 Mr. Rooney has been director of the White Law Club at the law school. He is a graduate of Boston College and of the Harvard Law School. At the present time he is associated with the law firm of Lyne, Woodworth and Evarts in Boston.

The fall term of the evening school commenced on Wednesday, September 11th, and of the day school on Thursday, September 19th. The enrollment of new students is now taking place and already a large quota has been accepted. It is expected that the total registration this year will exceed three hundred.

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Letters to the Editor

Excerpts from Letters received at the Alumni Office

"May I tell you that I was very glad to receive the notice regarding the enlarging of the Alumni Association and the inclusion of persons like me who are alumni through our graduate degrees only. I assure you that I shall always be glad to cooperate so far as I can in all your plans and projects for this extension of Catholic Action."

With cordial good wishes,

William F. Linehan,
Dean, Teachers College of
the City of Boston

"I have just received your questionnaire and am returning it with this letter, in the hope that I am doing my little part in developing a live and devoted Alumni Association. Your new venture of the past year and a half, that very interesting and well edited Boston College Alumnus, has pleased me very much. My only hope is that the publication will not only continue to be a permanent feature of the Alumni Association but that it will make a bigger and better contact among the Alumni."

Sincerely,
Charles P. Nolan, '31.

Minneapolis, Minn.

To the Secretary:

I wish to extend my congratulations and best wishes on your appointment as the new Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

One of the reasons that I believe has retarded the growth of the Association is that the large number of graduates living in far distant places have been sometimes forgotten. I mean by this that announcements of activities have reached me in the past a day or two, or perhaps a week before the event was scheduled. Generally a man in Boston can arrange his plans to be present, but as you know, having lived in New York yourself, it isn't quite as easy to schedule a trip to Boston on such notice. I mention this as one reason why I, and perhaps many others, have never been able to take part in any of the activities.

Enclosed is my check for my dues for the coming year.

Again may I say, "Congratulations and lots of success."

Sincerely yours,
Bill O'Brien, '25.

August 15, 1935.

Dr Cornelius T. O'Connor,
President, Boston College Alumni
Association,

Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed check for my annual dues to the Alumni Association which I am sending you in response to your recent communication to the Alumni.

I am especially interested in your prospective publication of the index of the Alumni Association. This ought to prove a most valuable addition to the publications pertaining to Boston College.

I sincerely hope your appeal to the graduates will meet with the response it deserves.

Faithfully yours,
J. A. Dorsey.

To the Alumni Secretary:

I am greatly in favor of the plan for expansion of the Alumni Association, and I am willing to pledge my support and cooperation to this and any other constructive movement which the Association feels will be for the best interests of Boston College and the alumni.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Perchard, '33.

To the President:

I regret exceedingly that my residence in Chicago forbids my being an active participant in Alumni affairs. I sincerely hope your fine efforts will bring about a bigger and more active Alumni Association so that the potential influence for good in the community and closer bonds among ourselves might be realized. With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Paul Ludovic. '26.

Dance on the open-air dance floor at Alumni Field, the night of the opening of the football season. Senior Class to be the hosts. Dancing will follow the symphony concert which begins at 6.30 P. M.

Catholic Action Day

(Continued from Page 5)

After the game is over, there will be a fine boxed supper served to all who wish to stay for the evening festivities. There will be several coffee stands erected at convenient spots, where hot beverage, "good to the last drop", will be dispensed free of charge to all those who purchase the suppers.

A large platform will be set up on the gridiron in front of the grandstands, and the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Ernst Hoffman will make its first formal bow of the season, in a program of symphonic classics. The public is to be invited, and it is hoped that all who love fine music will stay to hear this distinguished aggregation of musicians. Huge flood lights will illuminate the grounds, with other large lights covering the orchestral stand. The concert will be amplified, and probably will be broadcast. The game in the afternoon will be broadcast over Station WCOP, of which Gerald Slatery, '25, is the manager.

As soon as the symphony concert is over at 7.30, the flood lights will be turned on the stands where the Greater Boston Chorus will be seated. This outstanding choral group will be directed by William Ellis Weston, and will give a colorful program of brilliant selections accompanied by another group of noted musicians. The final number will be sung at 8.30 P. M.

Then there will be dancing on flooring set up on the college tennis courts, with brilliant lighting effects. At this dance, the members of the Senior Class will join with the Alumni in the social festivities of the great day. The class of 1936 will be hosts to the freshmen and all other underclassmen, in the first greeting of the year. This will mark the opening of the social season at the college, and will serve as an occasion for the underclassmen to meet the students and alumni of the college in an informal manner.

The proceeds of this affair will be added to the funds of the Foresters, which are to be used for the noble purpose of educating young men in Boston College. It is the first big occasion of the year for the Alumni and it is hoped the members will turn out in one huge throng to make the occasion a success.

Fordham Game, Oct. 5!

Maloney Chosen Eaglet Mentor

**Captain Of 1933 Eleven Takes
Over At Heights — Had
Brilliant Record**

The Boston College Athletic authorities recently announced the appointment of Frank "Mal" Maloney '34 as Head Coach of Freshman football.

Maloney won fame as Captain of the 1933 varsity team that defeated Holy Cross 13-9 and was considered as one of the outstanding blocking backs in Eastern Collegiate ranks when he led the Eagles. Chosen along with Johnny Freitas and Flavio Tosi to represent the All North team in the Annual All-North—All-South game in '33, "Mal" was instrumental in downing the Southerners 3-0.

Following his graduation from Brighton High School, Maloney spent two years at Bucksport Seminary in Maine, where he excelled in baseball and basketball, and where he was chosen captain of football. Entering Boston College Maloney starred as a Freshman and made his varsity debut in his sophomore year against Georgetown University. From that time on he was never once displaced from the fullback position, continuing to his senior year when he was unanimously elected Captain of the Eagles.

His varsity career was sweet in great victories, for when a sophomore he helped defeat a powerful Western Maryland team coached by Dick Harlow, present Harvard Mentor, and among its members numbered Bill Shepherd and Jimmie Dunn, two of the country's outstanding scorers. In his junior year, Maloney gave a marvelous defensive demonstration against the highly touted Fordham team and thrilled as Ed "Three Points" Kelly place-kicked the pigskin through the uprights to defeat the chagrined Rams 3-0.

An inspirational and driving force throughout his senior year, Maloney led his charges on to Alumni Field against the powerful Crusaders of Holy Cross. And as every "B" man, Maloney looks upon that as his greatest thrill. Outweighed and generally accorded little chance for victory over the "Rose Bowl" nominees, Maloney led his men to their sweetest victory 13-9.

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NOTES FROM THE CLASSES

Class of 1910

The Rev. Ambrose Hennessey, D. D., Pastor of Our Lady of Pompeii Church, Boston, is beginning his sixth year as Professor of Italian at Regis College, Weston.

Class of 1919

Lieutenant Francis X. Renehan, State Staff, Massachusetts National Guard, served as aide to State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who reviewed the Labor Day parade. Lieutenant Renehan took part in the maneuvers of the First Army in the vicinity of Philadelphia, N. Y.

Raymond J. McCarthy, '19, is still making records for himself in the hosiery business. He was for several years buyer at Abraham & Straus, in Brooklyn, and last January joined Jordan & Marsh as hosiery buyer for that store. In New York Ray was chairman of the hosiery buyer's group in the department store industry. He is living in Cambridge.

Class of 1926

The marriage of Miss Barbara Agnes Lawless of Lynchburg, Virginia, and Dr. George Govatos was solemnized by the Rev. George Larkin at the Church of the Ascension, Bowie, Maryland, on June 4. The happy couple visited the College on their honeymoon, and are now living at 1212 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, where George is practicing surgery, having completed his residence in surgery at St. Agnes Hospital.

At St. Joseph's Church, New Haven, on July 15, Miss Mary Kathryn Bohan, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Collins Bohan, and Edward Francis Eagan were united in marriage.

Class of 1927

John Fay recently returned from a two-months' tour of Ireland, England and the Continent.

Walter Waldron, who holds an executive position with H. P. Hood and Sons Co., made his third trip to Europe in September.

Dan O'Leary spent the summer in Puerto Rico visiting old friends and gathering material for his doctor's thesis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingoldsby are the parents of a daughter born last June.

Henry "Henno" Heaps was present at Alumni Day, last June, having made a hurried trip from Atlanta. Though somewhat leaner, he's the same old "Henno."

Martin Tierney was married last June to the sister of Frank Powers. The couple will live in Cambridge.

Tom O'Keefe, Junior Master at the High School of Commerce, was married in July to Miss Mary Crowley of Buffalo. The romance started when Tom was teaching history at Canisius College.

Bernard A. Fiekers, S. J., former Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the College, is now pursuing his studies at Valkenburg, Holland.

Jack Buckley is President of the Hyde Park Club of the Alumni, and is also President of the Hyde Park Teachers Association.

The class extends its sympathy to the relatives and friends of T. Francis Mullen, who died suddenly last July.

The Class of 1927 will be ten years out in a little more than a year. The class is busy now preparing its gift to the College. Contributions from men of '27, of five dollars (\$5.00) are being sought by Daniel H. O'Leary, 192 Boylston Street, Jamaica Plain, and he urges a prompt remittance.

Class of 1929

Patrick T. Fallon, Edward J. McCabe and Lawrence B. Fennell are on the faculty of the Salem High School.

The Rev. Joseph A. Farrington is at St. Thomas Parish, Salem and Peabody, and the Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs is at St. James Parish, Salem.

John Flynn, '29, is attorney for a life insurance company in New Jersey.

James Corkey, M. D., '29, is specializing in surgery at the Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Class of 1930

John V. Cunney, M. D., is an interne at the Salem Hospital.

William J. Keon is an investigator with the F. E. R. A.

William Tracy has opened a law office in Salem.

Alfred Dowd, '30, is teaching at Everett High School.

John Di Venuti, '30, was recently appointed to the faculty of the Parlin Junior High School in Everett.

The appointment of Theodore J. Hoppe as Assistant Research Analyst of the Boston Traffic Commission was recently approved by the mayor. Ted was also elected Grand Knight of Teutonia Council, K. of C., and State Deputy Martin of the Knights named him District Deputy of Shaumut, Boston, Mattapan and West Councils.

Class of 1931.

Edward Casey, '31, is teaching at the Parlin Junior High, Everett.

Ralph Mallett, '31, is a Social Service Worker with the Federal Government.

Dr. Edward M. Murphy, '31, was graduated last June from the Long Island College Medical School and is now an interne at the Mercy Hospital, Springfield, his home town.

Class of 1932

Charles MacLaughlin, '32, is entering upon his last year at the Tufts Medical School.

Cornelius Hogan, '32, is at St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

Jeremiah Collins, '32, is also studying at St. John's Seminary.

William Noonan, '32, is a member of the faculty of Everett High.

Class of 1933

At a meeting of the Class in June it was voted that the affairs of the Class be administered for one year by a committee of five members. The following five were elected to serve: Raymond Callan, Chairman, James Connolly, John Hanrahan, William Hogan and Charles O'Brien.

James Connolly will serve as Secretary of the Class for the year.

The following members of the Class are at Tufts Medical School: Thomas R. Callahan, Christopher C. Conway, Edward P. Manning, Eugene J. McDonald, David Rogell and Francis X. Walsh. Eugene J. McDonald is President of the William Harvey Society at the School, having been elected to succeed Dick Nugent of the Class of 1932.

Larry Bouchard is at Tufts Dental School.

Frank Lawler of Greenfield was married on June 15 to Miss Mary A. Forrest of Brighton. Frank is manager of the Greenfield Theatre.

John Carey is working in an administrative capacity at a settlement house in Washington, D. C.

(over)

Con Curley and Dick Reynolds are at Georgetown Medical School.

Joe Dolan is Assistant Manager of the Sears-Roebuck Store in Norwood.

Pete Chesnulevich is teaching at Nashua, N. H.

Maurice Whalen is an instructor at the Mt. Greylock C. C. C. Camp.

John J. Patterson is now connected with the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C.

John Curley is at the Harvard Business School and was recently elected Secretary of the Harvard Business School Association, a coveted post.

Ray Callen is with Dun and Bradstreet.

Henry Fitzgerald is associated with his father in the Acme Envelope Co., and is also studying at the Boston College Law School.

Bert Gleason is a proud and happy father and had photographic proof to exhibit on Alumni Day.

Vincent Andaloro, '33, is now studying medicine.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Neil Sullivan, Owen Mulaney, William Ryan, and Peter Touhy in their recent bereavements.

Class of 1934

John J. Cogavin is entering St. John's Seminary this month to begin his theological studies.

Joseph C. Hogan, '34, President of the Everett Club, who is entering his second year at the Harvard Law School, has been very helpful to the Alumni Review.

Walter Casey, '34, is entering his second year at the Harvard Law School.

Class of 1935

Joseph A. De Yeso, '35, is taking a special course at Babson's Institute.

Glynn Fraser, who edited "Sub Turri" and was Class Poet, has just resigned his position as Recreational Supervisor at South End House, Boston, to become Director of the Social Service Division of the Emergency Relief Administration of Quincy.

Alumni should make reservations now for the retreats to be offered at Bellarmine House, Cohasset. Call the Alumni office.

Choose your dates now for the week-end retreats at Cohasset, to be conducted by Father Tivnan, S. J.

The Stoneham Press

Frank J. Gallagher, '20, Proprietor

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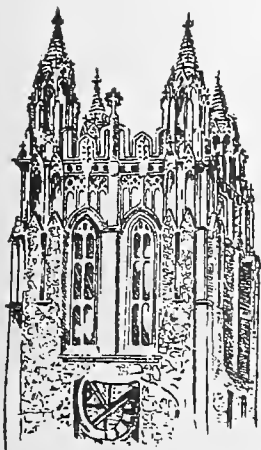
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